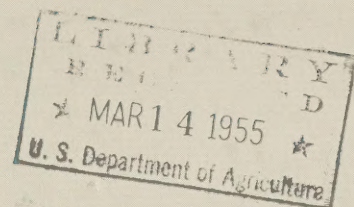


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# The \*MORaine LOCUST



The MORaine LOCUST is a round-headed tree when young, but grows tall and vase-shaped when older, attaining a height of 60 to 80 feet. Because of the absence of seed pods and thorns it grows more rapidly than the common type locust. The lacy, compound leaves dry and crumple quickly when they fall, and sift down into the lawn making it unnecessary to rake.

The lower branches tend to self-prune as the top of the tree grows wider. This makes the MORaine LOCUST a practical choice for narrow street plantings as sufficient clearance can be maintained for any type of traffic.

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Four year old Moraine Locust

The MORaine Locust is a vigorous and fast-growing shade tree, increasing its diameter at a more rapid rate than either the soft maple or the Chinese elm. *Withstands Drought, also City Smoke.* Parent trees are native to Western Plains where rainfall is light, yet they may be found thriving in poorly drained soils. MORaine Locust, like the common forms, is tolerant of smoke, soot and dust, making it a practical shade tree for city conditions.

**Prices of MORaine Locust**  
**Plant Patent No. 836**

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# The \*MORaine LOCUST

**First Choice for fast-growing beauty  
and Light, Lacy Shade**

## Thornless and Seedless

MORaine Locust trees have no dangerous, ugly thorns. No unsightly seed pods to clean up in Fall or Winter. The tree's non-fruiting habit permits better foliage that hangs on later in the Fall.

## Vase Form, Hard Wooded

Vase-shaped and wide spreading when older, like stately old elm trees, MORaine Locust branches arch upward and outward, easily reaching over the tops of two-story houses without obstructing the view or affecting air circulation. The branches bend under heavy strain, so that their hard wood withstands heavy wind and snow with breaks or splits extremely rare.

## Hardy, Long-lived

Common Honey Locust is native from New York to Minnesota and from Texas to Ontario. One common Honey Locust recently cut down in Dayton, Ohio, showed 327 annual rings. There is every reason to believe that the MORaine Locust, too, will be a long-lived tree, hardy enough to stand wide extremes of temperature.

## Heavy or Light Soil

MORaine Locust trees seem to produce good growth on any kind of soil, but respond favorably to extra feeding and good moisture conditions. They root deep and cause no trouble from surface roots lifting sidewalks.

## Encourages Luxuriant Lawn Growth

Due to the vase form of the mature tree, and the fine, lacy foliage of the MORaine Locust, enough sunlight filters through to permit excellent growth of lawn grasses, while the light shade is adequate to prevent growth of crab grass.

## Graceful Foliage

MORaine Locust foliage is dark green. Long, delicate, compound leaves give the tree a willow grace, unmatched for ornamental plantings.

## Easily Transplanted

MORaine Locust trees are transplanted by thousands in Spring or Fall with equally satisfactory results.

